

The Bullet

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U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 216
P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg,
Virginia

VOLUME 49, NUMBER 9

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Professor Atalay Discusses Life In Outer Space



IS THERE INTELLIGENT LIFE OUTSIDE OUR GALAXY? MWC Professor of Astronomy and Physics Bulent Atalay pondered this question in the opening lecture of the 1976-77 Trinkle Seminar last Tuesday.

by Pam James

The question of "Extraterrestrial Life" was posed by Bulent Atalay, professor and chairman of physics and astronomy, last Tuesday in the Ann Carter Lee Hall. The lecture was the first of a series of six Trinkle Seminars to be held for the 1976-77 school year. Atalay included observations on and relating to the possibility of intelligent life in the Universe and exploring our methods of communications with space life.

Atalay's lecture began with the statement that we won't see extraterrestrial life at least in our own lifetime. The professor went on to explain various theories that have evolved about the creation of the Universe, which is between 12 and 15 billion years old. Then Atalay led into the evolution of our solar system consisting of nine planets, including earth which is approximately 4.6 billion years old. He continued by describing the beginning of life from organic molecules and it's process from dinosaurs, to cavemen, to the first civilized man in 7,000 years B.C.

The professor then questioned, "What does this have to do with extraterrestrial life?" Atalay replied that evidence has shown that the stars slowly rotating around the earth have had a similar evolution and thus have had a similar chance to develop life.

Scientists propose that life in other solar systems does exist; although, Atalay emphasized that scientists cannot be sure. Atalay remarked that if life exists in other solar systems, it is superior in intelligence to man since the other galaxy's evolution is probably older. Earth's civilized intelligence is in the primary stages.

Human curiosity has led man to explore the Universe, Atalay mentioned. Despite the recent sending of the Viking mission, Pioneer, from our

solar system, the professor believes it will take at least 10 billion years to reach life outside the Milky Way. Until man contacts life, scientists must ponder the problem of communication with another superior intelligence. It is suggested that people may already be under surveillance by a force trying to communicate with us, but either man does not have the apparatus to pick up messages or he does not realize the situation. Perhaps beings from outer space consider man too trivial to speak to, Atalay concluded.

Science Fellowships

Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowships awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students. New fellowships awarded in the spring of 1977 will be for a period of three years.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1976. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

News Briefs

Harvard Survey Indicates Correlation Between Good Grades, Unhappiness

According to a recent survey made by psychologists at Harvard, Wesleyan and Boston Universities, the most outstanding students in college are the ones who are most likely to be unhappy ten years after their graduation. The psychologists emphasized that the only thing that can be predicted on the basis of academic success is unhappiness. Obtaining top jobs and high salaries, both commonly thought to be associated with high grades, were found to have no correlation with scholastic achievement.

Chorus Concert

The Mary Washington College Chorus will hold their Fall Concert on Sunday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

GRE Prices

Despite inflation, costs to college students using the various services offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board have remained level and in some areas decreased, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the programs for the Board.

For the third consecutive year prices for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) national administrations offered nationwide six times per year, will be held at \$10.50 each for the Aptitude Test and one of the 19 Advanced Tests.

In addition, costs for three other services offered by the GRE Board have been reduced, largely due to increased use: The per-test cost of the GRE Local Administrations has been reduced from \$8.00 to

\$5.50. Local administrations are used only by the school offering the exam for its enrolled graduate students, and the fee is paid by the school.

The price of the four-volume GRE Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual for the 1976-77 school year will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3.00 per volume.

The price for the sample aptitude test has been reduced to \$1.00 from last year's cost of \$1.25.

Additionally, in order to make the GRE available to as broad a range of students as possible, the GRE Board has enlarged eligibility requirements for the GRE Fee Waiver Program. Students now eligible for fee waivers are those who are currently enrolled as seniors in college, are receiving financial aid, and have an estimated parental contribution of \$200 per year or less. The Fee Waiver also now applies to national and other test administrations.

As in the past, the fee waiver will be used only to defray the cost of the test. It will not be used to offset the costs of additional supplemental fees such as the walk-in fee or the Special Administration surcharge.

The four-volume Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual lists pertinent information about graduate institutions throughout the country as well as a sample aptitude test. The four volumes of the manual are divided by study areas: Volume A - Biological Sciences, Health Sciences and related fields; Volume B - Arts and Humanities; Volume C - Physical Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering; Volume D - Social Sciences and Education.

ETS administers the GRE program for the 17-member GRE Board, which was formed in affiliation with the Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of Graduate Schools.

Graduate School For Minorities

Changes in registration procedures for the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service are expected to substantially increase, perhaps triple, the number of students in the program, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

At the same time another change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to increase the number of schools participating in the program.

The Locator Service was developed by ETS five years ago for the Graduate Record Examinations Board to help minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to help schools identify minority applicants. There is no cost to the students.

Since that time the program has, with students' permission, annually distributed information about the educational goals and backgrounds of over 9,000 students. ETS hopes to increase that figure by allowing students to register for the service on the same form used for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). A separate form used only for the Locator Service will continue to be available for students who do not take the GRE.

The Locator Service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States. They include American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and other minority students who are second-term college juniors, seniors or college graduates. Applicants need not be enrolled in college at the present time to take part in the program.

Student registration forms and instructions are inside the centerfold registration envelope in the 1976-77 Information Bulletin for the Graduate Record Examinations and Minority Graduate Student Locator Service. Copies may be obtained from most college undergraduate minority affairs office, the student affairs office or any office involved with student concerns or graduate placement.

ETS hopes to have more graduate schools participating in the program as a result of a price reduction in the fee for schools. The fee, formerly \$340, has been dropped to \$200.

Wife Abuse

N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will hold a program dealing with the topic of wife abuse on Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Room 305. The speaker will be Elizabeth Farrell, staff member at the House of Ruth, a home for abused wives in Washington, D.C., and chairperson of the Taskforce on Poverty for the D.C. chapter of NOW. Farrell will speak on forms of wife abuse and the work of the House of Ruth. All interested persons are invited.

Psychology Majors' Party

The psychology major's party will be held at the Unitarian Church on Rowe Street, November 17 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 and must be given to Debby Cox, Laurie Fisher or Paula Hollinger before November 17. All psychology majors are urged to attend.

Referendum Committee Prepares Students For \$15,599 Allocation

by S. A. Finance Committee

The S. A. Finance Committee, a body comprised of students and an administrator is charged with allocating funds from the student activity fee to the various campus organizations. Last year the committee made a major change in its system of allocating money by setting aside \$15,559.00 to be distributed through campus-wide referendum. In this referendum students will be polled as to where the money should go in terms of entertainment, recreation or any other worthy causes that may result.

The 1976-1977 S. A. Finance Committee, in conjunction with Senate, has now organized the referendum committee. This committee, a subcommittee of the S. A. Finance Committee, is responsible for providing the students with an opportunity to voice their opinion in this matter. It consists of one administrative member, three faculty members and three students. The six elected members of the S. A. Finance Committee have the option of being members of this referendum committee.

After first selecting a chairman, the initial duty of the Referendum Committee is to publicize to the college community information pertinent to referendum. It will gather proposals and reactions as well as tabulate the student polling. The S. A. Finance Committee has scheduled a date in mid February as the time of the \$15,559.00 allocation.

Today's *Bullet* features a mock referendum as an example. The basic procedure for using the referendum is as follows: A student submits, in writing, his proposal to the Referendum Committee. After discussing the idea presented, the committee then either accepts or rejects the proposal.

If rejected, the student has the option of petitioning two hundred students and re-submitting the proposal. This results in the student's proposal being listed automatically for referendum.

Through this new procedure you, the students, now have a way to express your ideas on how this part of your student activity fee will be spent. If you have a suggestion, here's your opportunity!!

PROPOSAL: SHOULD STUDENTS RECEIVE FOOD STAMPS

POINTS TO CONSIDER:

1. The high expense of the welfare program today comes mainly from the bureaucracy that runs it. The answer is not to keep the impoverished in need, but to clean up the bureaucracy.
2. Food stamps for students would have to come out of the federal welfare program causing higher expenditure.
3. An educated person has more economic value than a non-educated one. If a person were able to remain in school through food stamp aid he would be a greater asset in the future.
4. Should students be added to the present food stamp program it may necessitate cutting indigents from the aid that they deserve.
5. It would be more economically feasible to have someone pay \$15 a month for food stamps knowing that this money will be put back into the economy, rather than have the government pay a farmer not to grow a crop, thus taking money out of the economy.
6. State and Federal governments already have programs for subsidizing college education through government grants and loans. Is it really necessary to take away from impoverished people what is already accessible to the students?

BALL'OT

Do you think students should receive Food Stamps?

☐ YES
☐ NO

Please remember that this is a mock referendum!!

Swanwhite Falls In Love At Klein Theater

"Swanwhite," a lyrical dream play by Swedish dramatist August Strindberg, will be produced December 2-5 in Klein Theater by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance.

The love story, which revolves around the choice of a young princess must make between a king and a prince, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each evening, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday December 4.

Starting in the play will be Debi Hart as Swanwhite, Rob Hall as the Young King, and Tim Flatt as the Young Prince. Miss Hart, a sophomore drama major played the role of Mildred in the recent student theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Mr. Hall and Mr. Flatt are both junior drama majors who have appeared in several previous productions staged by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance.

Other students acting in the upcoming play are Chip Straley, Amy Fisher, Sydney Rose, Mary Byrd, Emile Trimble, Victoria Gels and Rob Powell.

Directing the play will be Scott Richard Sharer, a junior drama major. He will be assisted by Sue Burns as stage manager, Jackie Alby as set designer, Candy Peplin as costume designer and Anne-Marie Keuhling as lighting designer.

Tickets, which are free to MWC students, faculty and staff, will be available beginning Monday, November 22, through the Box Office in Klein Theater of DuPont Hall. The Box Office hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and tickets may be reserved by calling Extension 375.

United Way Seeks Contributions

Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star
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President Kate Diehl, at the November 9 Senate meeting, announced that the student contribution to the United Way was \$10,000. The amount of the contributing money has been extended. Donations can be given to MWC Senators or to Senate Whip Alan Schwabe.

Diehl also announced that Vice president of the College A. Ray Merchant and Police Chief Charles Jones will be at the November 16 meeting to discuss the new campus parking situation. Students with suggestions are invited to attend.

President Diehl announced that the new Vice President of the Phillips presented the one hour

extended visitation proposal to President of the College Prince B. Woodard. Woodard's response was negative, but he agreed to meet with the students on the agenda of the Board of Visitors' meeting Friday, November 11.

The ad-hoc review committee will meet last week to select the members of the finance committee's referendum sub-committee, returned to the Senate by the Board of the Senate ratified the proposed names. The new members are Director of Information Services Barbara Powell, Dr. Robert L. Grier, Dr. Gary McIntyre and Dr. Susan Ray.

Tests and Fire Drills Don't Mix

You've had hard day. Nothing's gone right. You had a chemistry test that you had studied five hours for; you just failed. You're tired and fed up of that, you have a biology test that you have to study for before you can go to bed. You have to find a way to get through this. If this is one way, you didn't have time to eat. Your stomach is yelling for food. Your head hurts, but you must go.

You're now studying around 6:00 p.m. About 7 o'clock, your roommate comes back to the room. So, the two of you sit down and eat. You're eating your food. That short break wakes

studies. At 10:30 p.m., your eyes are just as pils. You're beginning to see everything in black. Good time to wash your face.

You get back to studying about 11 o'clock and once again you're in your bed. You're in your face. Your fatal mistake was moving from the hard chair to the nice soft bed. With notes in your hand, your eyes are just as pils.

You're in a deep sleep, still in the same position as you were when you went to sleep. Then, all of a sudden — eeeeeeeeee — you wake up. You feel yourself being pulled out of a deep sleep — eeeeeeeeee —

na, Cindy Hammond, Bev Haney and Kathy Mayer.

Laura Buchanan, Senate liaison to the Lobby, passed out a list of state delegates to be posted in the dormitories, along with a form letter that students opposing House Bill 547 can use to send to their delegates. All students are urged to write their delegates about this bill.

A Senator brought up a suggestion made by one of her constituents for a new "universal gym," because only two people can work out in the present gym. The special projects committee will investigate the feasibility of an universal gym.



Letters

Passivity Lies Within Females Themselves

Re: "The Passivity of Mary
Washington Women"
(November 8).

Miss Martin has stated what I feel to be valid points. Whether out of a reluctance to speak or old-fashioned sloth, I have found the women in my classes often do not take as active a part in discussions or criticism of assigned works as do the men. At the same time I see no effort at coercion on the part of the men in these classes to keep the women from speaking. Surely, if there is a remedy to this situation, it lies with the women themselves. Men can do little or nothing to encourage

the active participation of women in curricular and extracurricular activities if the women continue to refuse to act in a more assertive manner. On another related matter, I would like to see an inquiry into the present inequities in the running of the physical plant.

K.B. Lytton



Brain Teaser

Last year MWC students competed for Good Citizenship Medals. During a day of decision making by the MWC Committee For Presenting Awards, the following were awarded to five students: one each in Westmoreland, Mason and Willard, Jefferson and Ball Dormitories. The winners of the medals were Ms. Smith, Betty, who was awarded to Ms. Polk and Ms. Jackson. From the clues below you can determine each winner's first name (Betty, Cindy, Sue, Molly and Gertie). The clues are as follows:

1. Sue received her award in the morning; the Willard resident received hers in the afternoon.
2. Betty and Molly were from North Carolina; Ms. Polk and the winner from Westmoreland were from Northern Virginia.
3. Sue and Ms. Kennedy and the winner in Jefferson had been awarded for the same trade and Ms. Ford had never won previously.
4. The resident in Ball was selected at 8 a.m.; Ms. Smith was chosen at 8:30 a.m. Selected at 9 a.m. was the winner at 1 p.m., Betty, at 1:30 p.m. and Ms. Jackson at 4:30 p.m.
5. Ms. Kennedy was chosen just before the Willard resident.

Answers in Next Week's
Pages

The National Science Foundation (NSF) once again proved itself to be a friend to colleges and an enemy to fiscal conservatives when it recently shelled out over twenty-one thousand dollars to compile a Takuu dictionary.

What is the Takuu language? Don't feel bad if you haven't heard of it. Few have. It is spoken by a few thousand inhabitants of the Pacific isles, and is a Polynesian dialect.

Irwin Howard, associate professor of linguistics at the University of Hawaii, was given over \$21,100 of public money to

According to NSF project records revealed in a recent issue of the *National Enquirer*, Howard will spend several months in a "Polynesian-paradise" 12 miles east of the Samoan Islands, and on a year of study in Hawaii.

Yet, according to Howard himself, the language he is compiling a dictionary of is so obscure and little-used that it is sure to disappear altogether in the near future.

Southern Novels Distort Images

Fiction has forever chased the American Dream, portraying it through a dazzling array of heroes, heroines, and settings. In American fiction that strives to mirror changing American ideals, though the reflection is somewhat distorted. No where is this more true than in the case of those in that most peculiar of genres, the Southern novel.

It is indeed "a giant step" from the fiction of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, Faulkner's, as asserted by Mr. Delmont Fleming of the English Dept., in his lectures of November 9. Both writers were Southerners, and both dealt with Southern myths, but there the similarities end. Bluntly, Mrs. Mitchell was a one-hit fluke, while Faulkner is often hailed as the greatest writer God AlmightyTM of American novelists.

In "Southern Regionalism and Beyond," Fleming showed how Faulkner overstepped the narrow concepts found in Mitchell's *Gone*

with the myth of the Southland of mansions, belles, hoys, and the "benevolent" institution of slavery. Quotations for example, from *The Sound and the Fury*, show how the author grapples with the problem of race and class in the South at large. The scars of the War on the South, sin, punishment, are woven into Faulkner to destroy the society along with the sunlit, but with shadows with bells, but with death thus spawning a whole new Southern stereotype.

Faulkner's novels were passionately by the Southern past. But he romanticized and simulated the latter rather than the former complicated side. Through novels, William Faulkner aimed to sustain the American dream, he carried blood to quarrel with man and nature in ge-

Study: quality not quantity

—There is no magic formula to this, although it is compiled from several costly graduate studies that have been done. Indeed, much of it will appear to be mainly common sense. But many students will be surprised to find much of it is not common sense" they forego when they sit down.

—First of all, several environmental factors should be met:

—Noise. Although most students say they study best with some noise, such as a TV or stereo, the best bet is to have as little noise as possible. "If it is as simple as that. Of course, if you live at a dorm or large living unit of any kind, this requirement may be more difficult to meet. In that case, go to the library, or a classroom building—anywhere the noise level is low."

—Light. "If you are relatively unmotivated, it is of the greatest importance. Federal studies on this have shown that even from conversation, can lower your attention span drastically, even if you are not

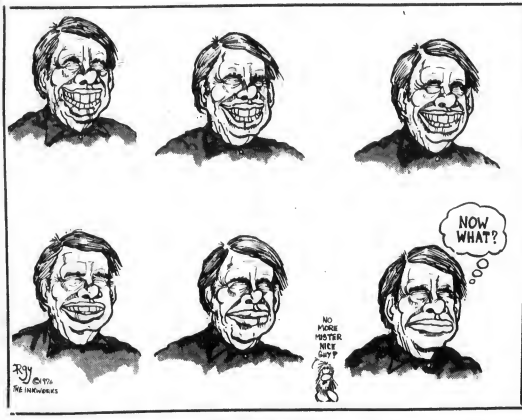
—First of all, look over the material you need to study, and make a brief overview of it all. This should take no more than thirty or forty minutes.

—Take a break. Fifteen minutes or so.

—Then begin to study the material more thoroughly. Go from section to section.

—Position of study. Simply sitting at a desk, or at one of these studies in a comfortable positions. Many students appear to be peculiarly sensitive, in that they study in the most bizarre and uncomfortable positions. The rule of thumb is to arrange yourself so that you feel comfortable, and in such a manner that you can see your neck, back, legs, etc. It is usually a good idea to sit up as straight as possible.

—Finally, when you have gone thoroughly over the material, do a final overview, and then go to bed. Then get a good night's sleep.



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The *Bullet*, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in *The Bulletin* are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bullet will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per school year. Contact *The Bullet*, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 or call 703-773-7250, extending 383 for further information.

A Bird's-eye View of MWC

Photos by Bill Leighty



Article by S.M. Newman

Looking down on MWC from 1000 feet in the sky might raise some boring afternoon for the Waldo Peppers of the school. It may also bring new insights to the microcosm theory of higher education, for those interested in such things.

Shannon airport, two miles south on Routes 2 and 17, services joy riders wanting to take a hop around the area in a small aircraft. The cost for three people is \$10 for every 15 minutes, pilot provided. Longer air trips are rated 40¢ per air mile. It would be possible for three people to travel to Virginia Tech and see a football game and be back in time for dinner, at a relatively low price of \$27 apiece. Shuttle flights from D.C. airports are also provided at the same 40¢ rates.

The airport itself has a museum containing an extensive library dealing with aircraft and clippings of the early pilots including Captain Dick Merrill. It has a movie theatre showing a number of old movies or news reels concerning aircraft. In addition, the museum displays antique planes dating as far back as 1914. Admission is \$1.50. Also any student interested in taking flying lessons might look into Shannon's flight school; call 373-4431.

Indeed, the exhilaration of flying in a small plane is a very unique experience. From take-off to landing, you have a truly undescrivable feeling knowing that all that's between you and free space is a paper thin floor board, shaking windows and an engine noise that cradles you with humming reassurance. It's not an experience you come back from and soon forget!



ght, Talent Add New Dimension MWC's Men's Basketball

by A. Ringle
Staff Reporter

When the MWC men's basketball team takes the court against the Alumni next Tuesday night, November 23, a new era of intercollegiate sports at the school will be unveiled. With Coach Ed Hegmann at the helm, this year's team promises a season of exciting basketball.

The team is energized by Wally Scott, 1.7 year's outstanding center and high scorer. Rebounding is expected to improve dramatically with the addition of Mark Hinkle, a 6'7" transfer student, and Paul Hawke, aggressive 6'3" freshman forward. Barry Surles, also returning, should

reassert his power rebounding as he continues to recover from a broken ankle.

Ball-handling, a problem with past MWC teams, has been given a boost by Mark Kelly, a left-handed guard from Kirkland High School in Dumfries. Veteran guards Mike McGuire and Keith Littlefield are slated for considerable action in the backcourt.

Returning sophomore Tommy Vandever and junior Paul La Due spark this year's team with accurate shooting and keen offensive moves. The team anticipates added outside shooting from newcomers Steve Smirco and Ron Saunders.

Two versatile freshmen, Mike O'Mahoney and Hunter Chase, provide punch to the of-

fense and agility on defense.

Another scoring threat, Paul Scott, a 6'1" sophomore, is capable of playing both guard and forward. Although temporarily sidelined with torn ligaments, Scott is expected to return in full form soon. An important asset to this year's team is Timmy Dart, holding the position of manager.

With an extensive schedule of 23 games, including 12 at home, the men's basketball team will take on such schools as Shenandoah, Radford, Bluefield and Longwood. Strong support from the student body is again foreseen as the team eagerly anticipates a winning season.

What's New?

Students to Spend Spring in Jamaica

by Helen Marie McFall
Staff Reporter

What are you doing over Spring Break? Now is the time to start planning for those ten glorious days of sun in Florida, fun at Mardi Gras or (if all that seems passe) how about exploration and relaxation in Jamaica. Yes, I said Jamaica! MWC's Geography department has devised a plan to combine a ten-day Jamaican vacation with an exciting cultural learning experience for which students can earn credit. This course, recently approved, will entail only three or four class meetings during the semester. The material discussed during these meetings will be divided between the geography, history and culture of Jamaica. Reading materials will be distributed before the discus-

sions. These three meetings plus the trip to the Island are worth one credit.

Jamaica was picked for study primarily because it is an English speaking country. And also it provides a large enough cultural content along with its vacation atmosphere. Under the direction of Dr. Emory, the department hopes to attract about twenty to thirty students. The cost will be approximately \$400 which includes everything but food.

The group will stay in a peach front Hotel in Montego Bay and tour the rest of the Island. Dr. Emory emphasized that in addition to exploration with bus tours and a trip around the Island in a country train, there will be ample time for sun and socializing. To keep costs down four people will be assigned to a room.

Guests of students are invited but for credit they would need Jewelers. If found contact to enroll with the college. So, Jeanne Mc Tague, 205 Mason, Extension 497.

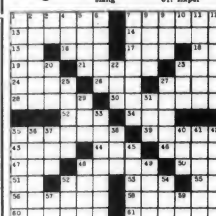
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Discus or argue
2. Place for an oasis
3. No matter what
4. Left
5. Old Line
6. State abbr.
7. Pub potato
8. Gravelly
9. Seal
10. Have dinner
11. Ring
12. Inlet
13. Cereals, etc.
14. Bud
15. State abbr.
16. Guarantee to protect
17. Magazine
18. Super item
19. Along

DOWN

1. Fair maiden
2. Put up with
3. Near
4. Navigation
5. Informed
6. Large pictures
7. Bunch
8. W.W. II al-ly
9. Avarice; sting
10. Attending
11. Recent
12. Wreckful
13. One
14. Lady's
15. Mrs. North
16. Muslim's
17. Long time
18. Me too!
19. 2 vide
20. English
21. 3 vide
22. Midwestern
23. Legume
24. Manor
25. Pelican tree
26. Non-dietary
27. Formal prohibition
28. Long, long, long time
29. Nervous
30. Fill with love
31. See 11-Down
32. —in, isolated
33. "Bacchanal" is a — of har-
34. — (with)
35. — de-sec
36. 14. Inlet
37. Continent
38. As far as



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Solution

DEBATE SABAUNA
19. 2 vide
20. English
21. 3 vide
22. Midwestern
23. Legume
24. Manor
25. Pelican tree
26. Non-dietary
27. Formal prohibition
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33. "Bacchanal" is a — of har-

34. — (with)
35. — de-sec
36. 14. Inlet
37. Continent
38. As far as

Lost

A silver lady's watch with a blue face. Made by Carrol's Jewelers. If found contact to enroll with the college. So, Jeanne Mc Tague, 205 Mason, Extension 497.



Downtown Fredericksburg
314 William St.

**TWIN CINEMAS
AT GREENBRIER**
FRI., 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SUN. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Fantasy in Blue
All It Takes Is A Little Concentration!
Starring SHARON THORPE
EXCITINGLY X

Xmas Bazaar
Class Council of Mary Washington College is sponsoring the Annual Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will be held on Thursday, December 9, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.
Individuals and groups are welcome to participate in this year's bazaar. If anyone or any group would like to have a booth, please contact Karen Hertzog at extension 436.

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